

after all we have seen, as one of the happiest incidents of our life. We are now among brethren whose sentiments and feelings are similar to our own, and with whom we can co-operate without the slightest restraint, and with the delightful consciousness of seeking in unity of mind and heart, the glory of Christ, and the best interests of the souls of men.

It is painful, however, to think that so small a difference should separate two Churches which are one in every thing else, and especially that the Presbyterian Church should create so great a noise about a point on which forbearance seems not only to be indispensable, but to be obviously incumbent, and easily practicable. If, however, on this point we must differ, "Let us differ on this side the grave, as those who look for speedy and perfect unity beyond it; and standing upon the beach, not make too much of ripples in the sand, which the first wave of the eternal ocean will sweep into utter and everlasting oblivion." \*

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\* Lectures by D. King, L.L.D., in reply to Dr. Chalmers on Church Extension.

#### E R R A T A.

Page 2, lines 5 and 6, for "Denonation," read "Denomination."

Page 7, line 57, for "intend," read "intended."

Page 9, line 55, for "descenting," read "dissenting."